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Edinburgh, the Eleventh day of April, 1989.

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By imposing Oaths contrary to Law.

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By Subverting the Right of the Royal Burghs, the third Effate of Parliament, impoling upon them, not only Magistrats, but also the whole Town-Council, and Clerks, contrary to their Liberties, and express Charters, without the pretence either of Sentence, Surrender, or Confent ; So that the Commissioners to Parliament being chosen by the Magistrass and Council, the King might in effect as well nominat that intire Estate of Parliament; and many of the faids Magistrats put in by him, were avowed Praifin and the Burghs were forced to pay Money for the Letters, imporing the Blegal Magistrats and Councils upon them.

By fending Letters to the Chief Court of Justice, not only ordaining the Judges to Rop and defift fine die to determine Caufes; but alfo Ordering and Commanding them how to proceed, in Cales depending before them, contrary to the express Laws; and by changing the Nature of the Judges Gifts ad wit am aut calpam, and giving them Commissions ad beneplactium, to dispose them to compliance with Arbitan Gourses, and turning them out of their Offices when they did no Gomply, invalid and response of the chartest of the complete of the compl

By granting Personal Protections for Civil Debts, contrary to Law.
All which are utterly and directly contrary to the known Laws,

Statutes, and Freedoms of this Realm.

Therefore the Estates of the Kingdom of Sees land, Find and Declare, that King James the Seventh being a profest Papile, did assume the Regal Power, and Acted as King, without ever taking the Oath required by Law, and hath by the Advice of Evil and Wicked Councellors, Invaded the Fundamental Constitution of the Kingdom, and altered it from a Legal Limited Monarchy, to an Arbitary Despotick Power, and hath exercised the same, to the Subversion of the Praction Religion, and the Violation of the Laws and Liberties of the Kingdom, Inverting all the ends of Government, whereby he hath Forfested the Right to the Crown, and the Throne is become Vacant.

And whereas His Royal Highness, William, then Prince of Orange, now King of England; whom it hath pleased Almighty GOD to make the Glorious Informent of delivering these Kingdoms from Popery, and Arbitrary Power, did, by the Advice of several Lords and Gentlemen of this Nation, at London for the time, call the Estates of this Kingdom to meet the Fourteenth of Manch last, in Order to such an Establishment, as that their Religion, Laws and Liberties might not be again in Danger of being Subverted: And the saids Estates being now Assembled, in a full and free Representative of this Dation, taking to their most serious Consideration, the best Means for attaining the Ends aforefaid, do in the first place, as their Ancestors in the like Cases have abuilty done, for the Vindicating and Asserting their Ancient Rights, and Liberties. Declare.

That by the Law of this Kingdom, no Popil can be King or Queen of this Realm, nor bear any Office what lower therein; nor can any Protest ant Successor exercise the Regal Power, until He or She Swear the

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That all Proclamations afferting an Absolute Power, to Cals, Annually and disable Laws; the Erecting Schools and Colledges for Jesuits; the inverting Protestant Chappels and Churches to publick Mass-Houses, and the allowing Mass to be said; are contrary to Law.

That the allowing Popilh Books to be Printed and Difperfed, is con-

trary to Law.

That the taking of Children of Noblemen, Gentlemen, and others, fending and keeping them abroad to be bred Papifts, the making Fonds and Dotations to Popift Schools and Colledges, the bestowing Pensions on Priests, and the perverting Protestants from their Religion, by offers of Places, Preferments, and Pensions, are contrary to Law.

That the Disarming of Protestants, and imploying Papists in the places of greatest Trust, both Civil and Military, the thrusting out Protestants, to make room for Papists; and the intrusting Papists with the Forts

and Magazines of the Kingdom, are contrary to Law.

That the imposing Oaths without Authority of Parliament, is con-

trary to Law.

That the giving Gifts or Grants for raising of Money, without the consent of Parliament, or Convention of Estates, is contrary to Law.

That the imploying the Officers of the Army as Judges through the Kingdom, or imposing them where there were Heretable Officers and Jurisdictions, and the putting the Leidges to Death summarly, wirhout Legal Tryal, Jury, or Record, are contrary to Law.

That the imposing of extraordinary Fines, the exacting of exorbitant Bail, and the disposing of Fines and Forfeitures, before Sentence.

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That the imprisoning of Persons, without expressing the Reason thereof, and delaying to put them to Tryal, is contrary to Law.

That the causing Pursue and Borfeit persons upon stretches of old and obsolete Laws, upon frivolous and weak Pretences, upon lame and defective Probation, as particularly the late Earl of Argile, are contrary to Law.

That the Nominating and Imposing the Magistrates, Councils, and Clerks, upon Burghs, contrary to their Liberties, and express Charters.

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That the sending Letters to the Courts of Justice, ordaining the Judges to stop or desist from determining Causes, or ordaining them how to proceed in Causes depending before them, and the changing the Nature of the Judges Gifts ad vitam aut culpam, into Commissions durante beneplacite, are contrary to Law.

That the granting Personal Protections for Civil Debts, is contrary

to Law.

That the forcing the Leidges to Depone against themselves in Capiral Crimes, however the punishment be restricted, is contrary to Law.

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That the using Torture without Evidence, or in ordinary Crimes, contrary to Law.

That the fending of an Army in a Hostile manner, upon any part of the Kingdom, in a peaceable time, and exacting of Locality, and any

manner of free Quarters, is contrary to Law.

That the Charging of the Leidges with Law-borrows at the King instance, and the Imposing of Bonds without the Authority of Parliament, and the Suspending Advocats from their Imployment, for no Compearing when such Bonds were offered, were contrary to Law.

That the putting of Garisons in private Mens Houses in time of Peace, without their consent, or the Authority of Parliament, is contrary to Law.

That the Opinions of the Lords of Seffion in the two Cafes following, were contrary to Law, viz. 1st. That the concealing the demand of a Supply for a Forfeited Person, although not given, is Treason. 2d. That Persons resuling to discover what are their private Thoughts and Judgments, in relation to points of Treason, or other mens Actions, are guilty of Treason.

That the Fining Husbands for their Wives withdrawing from the

Church, was contrary to Law.

That Prelacy, and the Superiority of any Office in the Church, a-bove Presbyters, is, and hath been a great and insupportable Grievance, and Trouble to this Nation, and contrary to the Inclinations of the Generality of the People, ever since the Reformation (they having Reformed from Popery by Presbyters) and therefore ought to be Abolished.

That it is the Right and Priviledge of the Subjects, to protest for Remed of Law to the King and Parliament, against Sentences pronunced by the Lords of Session, providing the same do not slop Execution of

hefe Sentences.

That it is the Right of the Subjects to Petition the King, and that all Imprisonments and Prosecutions for such Petitioning, are contrary to Law.

That for Redress of all Grievances, and for the Amending, Strengthning, and Preserving of the Laws, Parliaments ought to be frequently called, and allowed to sit, and the freedom of Speech and Debate se-

cured to the Members.

And they do Claim, Demand, and Insist upon all and sundry the Premisses, as their undoubted Rights and Liberties, and that no Declarations, Doings, or Proceedings, to the prejudice of the people, in any of the said Premisses, ought in any wife to be drawn hereaster, in Consequence or Example, but that all Forseitures, Fines, loss of Of-

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fices, Imprisonments, Banishments, Pursuits, Persecutions, Tortures, and digorous Executions be considered, and the Parties Lesed be Redressed.

To which Demand of their Rights, and Redreffing of their Grievances, they are particularly encouraged by his Majesty, the King of England His Declaration for the Kingdom of Scotland, of the

day of Ocher last, as being the only means for obtaining a full Redress

and Remedy therein.

Having therefore an entire Confidence, that His said Majesty, the King of England, will perfect the Deliverance so far advanced by Him, and will still preserve them from the Violation of their Rights, which they have here Asserted, and from all other Attempts upon their Reli-

gion, Laws and Liberties.

The said Estates of the Kingdom of Scotland, Do Resolve that WILLIAM and MART, King and Queen of England, France and Ireland, Be, and be Declared King and Queen of Scotland, to hold the Crown and Royal Dignity of the said Kingdom of Scotland, to Them the said King and Queen, during their Lives, and the longest Liver of them, and that the Sole and Full Exercise of the Regal Power, he only in, and Exercised by Him the said King, in the Names of the said King and Queen, during their Joynt Lives, and after their Decease, the said Crown and Royal Dignity of the said Kingdom, to be to the Heirs of the Body of the said Queen, which failing, to the Princess Ann of Denmark, and the Heirs of her Body, which also failing, to the Heirs of the Body of the said WILLIAM King of England.

And they do Pray the faid King and Queen of England to accept the

fame accordingly.

And that the Oath hereafter mentioned, be taken by all Protestants, of whom the Oath of Allegiance, and any other Oaths and Declaration might be required by Law, in stead of them, and that the said Oath of Allegiance, and other Oaths and Declarations may be Abrogated.

The OATH.

I A. B. Do sincerely Promise and Swear, That I will be Faithful, and bear True Allegiance to Their Majesties, King WILLIAM and Quem MARY.

So help me God.

And the Estates do Ordain, That this Declaration be Ingrossed in Parchment, and Recorded in the Register Books of Parliament.

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attat, be Confidered and Re-

The Articles of Grievances Represented by the Estates of the Kingdom of Scotland, "to the King's most Excellent Majesty, to be Redressed in Parliament, whereof the Tenor sollows:

Edinburgh, 13. of April, 1689.

The Estates of the Kingdom of Scotland, Do Represent, that the Committee of Parliament, Called the Articles, is a great Grievance to the Nation, and that there ought to be no Committees of Parliament, but such as are freely Chosen by the Estates, to prepare Motions and Overtures that are first made in the House.

That the first Act of Parliament 1669, is inconsistent with the Establishment of the Church Government, now defired, and ought to be

Abrogated.

That the Forfeitures in prejudice of Vaffals, Creditors, and Heirs of

Entail, are a great Grievance.

That the obliging the Leidges to Depone upon Crimes against Delinquents, otherways than when they are Adduced in Special Processes, as Witnesses, is a great Grievance.

That Affizes of Error are a Grievance, and that Juries he confidered

by Parliament.

That the eighteenth Act of Parliament 1681, Declaring a Cumulative Jurisdiction, is a Grievance.

That the Commiffariot Courts, as they are now Constitute, are a

Grievance.

That the twenty seventh Act of Parliament 1663, Giving to the King Power to Impose Custom at pleasure, upon Forraign Import and Trade, is a Grievance, and prejudicial to the Trade of the Nation.

That the not taking an effectual Course to repress the Depredations

and Robberies by the Highland Clans, is a Grievance.

That the Banishment by the Council of the greatest part of the Advocats from Edinburgh, without a Process, was a Grievance.

That the most of the Laws Enacted in Parliament, Anno 1687; are

Impious and Intellerable Grievances.

That the Marriage of a King or Queen of this Realm to a Papist, is Dangerons to the Protestant Religion, and ought to be provided against.

That the Levying, or keeping on Foot, a standing Army in time of Peace, without consent of Parliament, is a Grievance.

That all Grievances relating to the Manner and Measure of the

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The OATH taken by the King and Queen at Their Acceptance of the Crown of Scotland.

THE WILLIAM and MARY, King and Queen of Scotland, Faithfully Promise and Swear by this Our Solemn OATH, in pre-nce of the Eternal GOD, That during the whole Course of Our Life, e will serve the same Eternal GOD, to the attermost of Our Power, acording as He has Required in His most Holy Word, Revealed and ontained in the Old and New Testaments; and according to the same ord hall Maintain the True Religion of Christlesus, the Preaching of the Holy Word, and the due and right Ministration of the Sacraments. wReceived & Preached within the Realm of Scotling, and shall Abolish a Gainstand all Falle Religion, contrary to the same; and shall Rule People completed to Our Charge, according to the Will and Company of GOD. Reseated in His aloreland Word, and according to the ways are Constitutions, Received in this Realm, no ways mall of Our Power, to the Kick of GOD, and shall proceed of OD, and whole Co in People, true and perfect Peace, in all time coming, That we like received the Digits and Rens, with all just Places, of the Crown of Scales s. Notifier shall We Transfer note. ledges, of the Crown of Scales; Norther shall We Transfer and har the same; That we shall Forbid and Repress, in all Estates are Degrees, Reif, Oppression, and all kind of Wrong; And We me command and produce; That suffice and Equity in all Judgment he keeped to all Porsons without Exception, as the Lord and Father of all Mercies shall be mercisal to Us: And We shall be Circled to Hoo but all Hereticks and Encurses to the true Worship of GOD, that shall be Convict by the True Kirk of GOD, of the forestide Crimes, our of Our Lands and Empire of Setland. And We Fathsfully Affirm the Things above written by Our Solemn Oath. Signed by Us at White Sale, the Eleventh Day of May, one thouland six hundred sourselve and nine years

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